

Constitution Passed By Senate

by Julia Brown and Pat Mann
Universe Staff Writers

The ASBYU Senate passed the newly drafted constitution with a nearly unanimous decision Wednesday afternoon, according to a special meeting, according to Mortensen, Senate President.

STUDENT FORUM will be held in the Senate office, 422 Y-mater, for students who wish to offer suggestions on the document. One senator will be in the office all day to explain the constitution to those interested, according to Mortensen. "We're open to suggestions and the senators are going to dictate to students, he said.

The decision to accept the new constitution was passed after four hours of debating. There was one dissenting vote, that of Jim Ellis, graduate class senator who voted "no" because he felt that the five presidents should not be seated on the Assembly.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION, amended, provides for a 20-person Assembly to take the place of the Senate. Included on this body will be 10 class representatives, two for each class, one inter-organizations council representative, two representatives large, two housing representatives, the five executive vice presidents and a president of the Assembly.

The document also provides for Vice president of Academics to be elected and to sit on the Executive Council and an additional justice to be added to the present Court.

THE DECISION of the Senate was lauded by ASBYU President Olsen. Olsen said, "I commend the Senate for its foresight and ability to put student interests above personal interests."

"Changes now proposed will enable the student government to be more effective than ever before," he added. "It will also involve student in meaningful areas rather than make work projects."

SENATE PRESIDENT Jim Mortensen stated that he felt there were many people who went time and effort to see this document in action. He also commended the Senate for its time and effort taken in this action.

The constitution, as amended, will be published in the Universe Tuesday, according to Olsen, and voted on by the general body on March 16 according to Mortensen.



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Philosopher Russell Kirk ... is lecturing at BYU.

Kirk Discusses Conservatism; Lists Five 'Major Principles'

"The question is not whether American conservatism has a future or not," declared Dr. Russell Kirk in his evening lecture Wednesday. "The question is whether the future will be the conservatism of intelligence and salvation or of selfishness and dull repression."

HE DISCOUNTED the presidential election as a true test. "The general issues were nowhere discussed. It was carried away to questions of personality."

The philosopher-lecturer listed five major principles most conservatives have in common: (1) A body of natural law, a "natural

order to society drawn from man's nature;" (2) The "democracy of the dead or the 'wisdom of the species' as defined by other philosophers;" (3) The balance of order and freedom. (4) Territorial democracy, characterized by "filtered democracy." (5) Emphasis on private property and economic freedom.

HE CHALLENGED the "shallow" definition of a conservative as one who attempts to preserve the status quo. "The fountains of the deep are broken up. To adjust to such conditions mass society and concentration camps is a sin and a shame."

"We are going to have great and terrible changes," he predicted. Biggest difficulty will come in reconciling "the things that endure" with the "necessary technical alterations." He pointed out a conservative trend in foreign policy, education and economics.

HE HAS HOPES for "conservative imagination" and described the alternatives. They were Orwell's 1984, a totalitarian order growing out of anarchy and Huxley's Brave New World, the "triumph of materialism." Both are AEC Books of the Year.

THURSDAY
11 a.m. C-185 HFAC

"Crisis of American Protestantism"

2 p.m. multi-purpose area SFLC

"Reforming American Education"

8:15 p.m. multi-purpose area SFLC

"Essence of Academic Freedom" in panel with Dr. Frank Harmon, education; Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson, admissions and records; Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, economics.

'Linkletter Plans Visit To Accept AMS Award

Art Linkletter, famed show business personality, will visit BYU April 30 to accept the Associated Men Students "Exemplary Manhood Award," according to Ray Baldwin, AMS president.

LINKLETTER accepted the invitation to tour the BYU Campus and speak at the AMS Spectacular Banquet to be held the evening of his visit.

Each year the award is made to a man who has shown the highest ideals of character and public service to his community, church, and nation.

IN CHOOSING Art Linkletter, Dick Budge, chairman of the AMS Spectacular Banquet committee, said the committee sought someone who had achieved. We were pleased with Linkletter's acceptance.

A revitalization of Men's Night, Budge estimated that the banquet will draw over 2700 men and dates.

PRESIDENT BALDWIN will be interviewed on KIXX radio at 9 p.m. Thursday and will discuss the activities surrounding the Spectacular Banquet.

Non-residents Need Sticker

According to Lt. Gerald L. Mathews of BYU Security an out-of-state or non-resident sticker is a must for all non-resident drivers. Failure to comply could mean being picked up by Provo and state highway police.

ITEMS NEEDED for a non-resident sticker:
1. Safety inspection affidavit. When you get your car inspected at local service station, the

affidavit is the lower half of the Safety Inspection Sticker before applied to the window.

2. Student activity card.

3. 1965 out-of-state car registration.

4. 50 cents fee receipt from the cashier's office.

When the student has obtained all of this he then must take it to the BYU security office B-66 Smoot Hall.

Severe Storm Plagues East States

DALLAS, TEX., (AP)—One of the worst storms of the winter plagued a vast area of the eastern half of the nation Wednesday as snow continued to pile up in staggering amounts.

THE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU predicted another 4 inches of snow for the Chicago area, where 7 inches accumulated in the last 24 hours.

A raging snowstorm accompanied by biting wind struck from Texas to Michigan, tying up traffic and closing schools.

THE SNOW FELL over a 21-state area from New Mexico and Colorado to Michigan and south into Mississippi.

Heavy rains soaked the Tennessee Valley. A freezing rain sliced highways in parts of the Virginias.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS were hardest hit by the snow. Almost all highways in the two states were heavily snow packed and some were closed.

Winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour in some areas, creating blizzard conditions.

Engineering Displays Shown In Laboratory

Engineering displays featuring the theme "Human Needs" will open Friday in the Fletcher Engineering Laboratory. Tours will be conducted Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOW GOOD are automotive seat belts will be graphically answered by one of the displays of the Mechanical Engineers in their safety seat belt demonstration. The effect of forces acting on the

passengers in a car during a collision will be measured through the use of manikins.

A concept for using the excess water of the northwestern part of the North American Continent and distributing it to the deficient areas of Canada, United States, and Mexico will be shown by the Civil Engineers.

ANOTHER DISPLAY will feature a miniature water purification plant. The plant is designed to solve the water shortage problem that is increasing every year because of the growing population and an increasing demand per-capita due to new uses through modern technology.

The synthesis of asphalt from raw materials will be shown by the Chemical Engineers with an actual working model. Sugar refining from sugar beets will be demonstrated.

Uses of electric power in the home and electronics in medicine are Electrical Engineer's displays. New advances in electronics which have assisted man to communicate more rapidly over greater distances and with greater understanding will be shown in demonstration featuring television, radio, voice and optical communication.



The value of seat belts will be shown in this Engineering Week display simulating an actual head-on collision. The "Human Needs" theme of the exhibitions are applications of engineering.

Faculty Musicians To Perform

Trombonist, Dennis Smith and alto, Nina De Veritch will perform in a Faculty Recital Friday afternoon in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THE PROGRAM, open free to the public, will include numbers by Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Mendelssohn and Rossini.

According to the sponsoring BYU Music Dept. and College of the Arts, Smith is presently a first trombonist with the Utah Symphony, teaches at BYU, University of Utah and Westminster college.

He was first trombonist of the New York City Opera before

coming to Utah. Smith gained his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Southern California.

MISS DE VERITCH began her study of the cello at the age of eight with Gregory Allen in Los Angeles. Since then she has been a student of Gabor Reta, Leonard Rose, and Zsara Nelson.

Presently Miss de Veritch is assistant first cellist in the Utah Symphony and teaches on the faculties of BYU and the University of Utah.

THE TWO PERFORMERS will be assisted in their numbers by Gladys Gladstone and Bonnie Bennet, pianists.

Johnson Doubts Commies Ready For Talks

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson is trying to maintain complete flexibility of action in Vietnam, military and diplomatically, and has serious doubts incommunist are ready for settlement talks.

INSON IS WATCHING interest in the efforts of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and others to promote peace negotiations.

However, he has seen no evidence that Asian Communists want to talk and does not want to get involved in any highly technical negotiations that might result in a psychological setback, if nothing worse.

With discussion of peace moves mounting, there have been increasing demands from some quarters that Johnson state settlement terms that would be acceptable to the United States.

This he has been reluctant to do, believing the Communists might feel impelled to reject automatically such terms and thus lessen prospects for an eventual political solution.

THE PRESIDENT STANDS behind his oft-stated willingness to entertain a settlement guaranteeing the integrity and independence of South Vietnam. But he retains skepticism, also expressed in the past, that the Communist side is prepared to observe such guarantees.

Holding the view that Hanoi has paid scant regard to the terms of previous settlements, he would almost certainly insist on some strong assurances in this regard. Some French officials have proposed that any settlement terms authorize the parties to intervene should one of them act to destroy the independence of South Vietnam.

JOHNSON HAS BEEN the target of some criticism for not making a detailed policy statement on Vietnam. He wants to keep his statements to a minimum to avoid tying his hands or encouraging the Communists to believe they are free to take counteraction.

He believes the United States tied its own hands too tightly in the Korean War by announcing it would not use nuclear weapons and would not take military action against the Communist Chinese "sanctuary" in Manchuria.

THE PRESIDENT BELIEVES that when it forswears full use of its military power, it not only reduces its freedom of action militarily but undermines its bargaining position at the conference table.

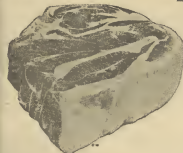
Date Indefinite For Ruby Hearing

AUSTIN, TEX., (AP)—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted Wednesday an indefinite postponement of its hearing of Jack Ruby's appeal of his death sentence for slaying Presidential Assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

THE HIGH COURT SAID submission of Ruby's appeal and a decision on which attorneys will be recognized as his counsel should wait until the trial judge, Dallas Dist. Judge Joe Brown, decides whether Ruby is now sane or insane.

Hearing in the case previously had been set for March 10.

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Patsy Hilton Earns Provo Title, Tries For Utah Guard Crown



Miss Patsy Hilton

Miss Patsy Hilton has been selected Miss Provo National Guard and will compete Saturday, Feb. 27, for the Miss Utah National Guard title in Salt Lake City.

THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. D. L. HILTON of Heber City, Utah, Miss Hilton is an elementary education major and is a junior.

For her talent presentation she sang and did a Hawaiian dance. She represented Fugal Hall in the contest.

SHE HAS COMPETED and won honors in forensics competition, and was a Miss Wasatch attendant in 1963 and 1964.

To win the Provo Title, Miss Hilton competed in talent, poise, bathing suit and evening gown divisions.

Campus Events

Blue Key meet Thurs, 5:30 p.m., 322 Y Center.

Chi Trietas activities and pledges meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 1125 or 1126 3212.

College Athletic Association meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 245 230.

Cowgar Club dinner meeting Thurs, 6 p.m., Deseret, Y Center Speaker, Fred Smith.

Delta Phi Kappa pledges meet 6:30 p.m., membership meet, 7:30 p.m., 276 245.

East Central States Mission Club meet Thurs, 8 p.m., 317 Y Center.

Freshman Class House of Representatives meet 7 p.m., 115 JEB.

Hawaiian Club singing practice and rules Thurs, 8 p.m., 25 JEB.

IOC meet Thurs, 8 p.m., 321 Y Center.

Juniata Class House of Representatives meet Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 438 Y Center.

Surprise pictures.

Lost and Found auction Thurs, 3 p.m., 347 Y Center, clearing all articles that have been kept 6 months.

Russian Club meet Thurs, 8 p.m., 25 JEB.

Harvey Momm's slides of Russia.

Shemrah Moyal Returns Night Thurs, 7 p.m., 245 JEB.

Senior Class officers meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 165 Y Center.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet this week.

Artana Club dance Sat, 8:30 and later, 165 Y Center.

Phi Delta Phi meet Sat, 10 a.m., 165 Y Center.

Student Nurses surprise party Sat, 8 p.m., 444 Y Center.

Temp Haven Meet at 3 p.m., 444 Y Center.

Confederate Club fireside Sat, 8 p.m., 347 Y Center.

French choral, Europe women's choir, 2:30 p.m., Provo Bldg, 2nd floor.

French missionaries—Frenchmen 7:30 p.m., 245 JEB.

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Students are asked not to take soft drinks and ice cream into the theater.

OTHER MOVIES scheduled for the spring semester are Gunfight At O. K. Corral, Man who Never Was, Take Her She's Mine, Advance To The Rear, Stalag 17, One Eyed Jacks, Dealer, North by Northwest and Enemy Below.

General Meet For IOC Slated

A general Inter Organization Council meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., 321 Y Center, to amend the IOC constitution and to approve the IOC by-laws.

ORGANIZATIONS are also being urged to check their mail boxes on the fourth floor of the Y Center. Each club has a mail box, which is collecting and overflowing, in some instances.

Little Man on Campus Victory Stag Dance

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"A Weekly Tradition"

Studentbody Will Select LMOC Celebrities Today At Forum



Among those more openly acknowledging their nominations in the Little Man on Campus contest are, top to bottom, left, Davis Gardner, Gerald Stott, and Michaelmes. Above right are H. Carleton Marlow and Kentrett. Several other candidates were officially recognized too late for the picture to be taken. Voting takes place at Thursday's forum.

Their virtues extolled, they now await the acid test of public reaction.

CANDIDATES for the Little Man on Campus contest have been screened by the committee and go before the studentbody for voting Thursday morning at the Forum.

Selected by thoughtful students for the "Flunk the students . . . full steam ahead!" attitude of professor Smurf are Dr. H. Carleton Marlow, History Dept.; Michael Holmes, Language Dept.; Reid Bankhead, Undergraduate Studies in Religion; Dr. Louis Midgley, Political Science; and Dr. Israel Heaton, Recreation.

FOUR EQUALLY deserving students have been nominated by "friends" whose names will be burned immediately for the title of Worthy are Gerald N. Stott, sophomore, from Pleasant Grove; Davis G. Gardner, freshman, Canoga Park, Cal.; Larry Barringer, freshman, Los Angeles; Kent Garrett, sophomore, Provo; and Reino Kertula, freshman, Finland.

Candidates nominated for Louise Lush are Valerie Webster, junior, Los Angeles; Joanne Royce, sophomore, New Hampshire; Susan Strong, junior, Sacramento.

A SAMPLE of the sentimentality which endeared an anonymous Smurf nominee to his students . . . tests which took 15 minutes to read the question, 15-20 minutes to choose a question; and 15 minutes left to give a detailed review of Paul's doctrine of the church and state in relation to the medieval view, and the nominalism realism controversy of the Middle Ages.

Bold New Land Topic Of Movie

Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Anne Baxter and Arthur O'Connell star in Edna Ferber's novel based, "Cimarron" now being shown in 184 JKB at 5 and 7:30 p.m. "CIMARRON" is being shown Thursday and Friday. Set in Oklahoma between 1889 and 1914, the story covers the opening of the Territory, with all the attendant violence, and hardship. THE STORY COVERS a quarter-century of change through the experience of a pioneering couple determined to succeed. Yancy Cravat is an idealist and adventurer backed by his wife Sabra.

For Worthy is found: "Student X is the only man ever to be turned down 10 times during one week for a Saturday night date. He is the most talkless person on BYU and the man who originally spoke the words, 'For a fat girl, you sure don't sweat much.' " "THIS WORTHAL is meticulous about his personal appearance. He uses pig fat on his porcine haircut and a mixture of Limburger cheese and hydrogen sulfide as deodorant." "He is the only student who can lose his books at mid-terms and not realize this until the semester ends and he tries to sell them for cash." WINNERS of the contest will be announced at the Ebbler Bounce Friday evening following the game.

New England Beauty Joins Warmth In 'Those Calloways'

A hearty slice of life in New England during the 1830's with warmth, rustic humor, great natural beauty, and a top talented cast is now playing at the Unit Theater in Walt Disney's feature production, "Those Calloways."

Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Brand de Wilde, Walter Brennan and Ed Wynn bring to life the backwoods Calloway family and the small town folks of Swiftwater, Vermont.

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FEATURE TIMES

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

184 JKB



Ted Hargraves shoots for the goal in action against Denver, but DU's goalie is a hair quicker. Cougar forward Lee Bannister watches the action from the right side.

Denver Pioneers Blast Cougar Pucksters 11-2

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sportswriter

Denver's Pioneers just plain outskated the Cougar Hockey

All Competitors Still Welcomed By Soccermen

According to assistant soccer coach Helge Reistad, there is still an opportunity for a number of men to participate in the spring half of the schedule with the BYU soccer team.

"WE ARE interested in players with a lot of experience, and those with a little experience and those with no experience. The important thing is that they express a desire to play," Reistad said.

Seven games still remain on the schedule. The team is 5-2 on the season thus far. The BYU booters work out in the West Annex of the feldhouse Tuesday and Thursday from five until six p.m.



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In Tuesday night's encounter, Bryant "Bogie" Bogreen and Cam Kerr were the only ones to score goals past slick Denver goalie, Bob Brown.

NORM KERN and Grant Warwick both scored the hat trick (three goals apiece) to pace the Pioneers to the rout. It was just about the same story as the previous encounters between the two clubs.

Cougar Coach, Dick Whitcomb, said that his club was "simply outplayed" in that 11-2 debacle. Denver had too many guns and used their superior depth to the greatest advantage.

CHARGES OF "homer" flitted in and about Monday night's game and the overpartial DU rooters parlayed against the Cougars.

With the two losses, the Cougar record for the season went to 11-8 while the Pioneers are now 16-2.

Two home games with the Edmonton Mohawks slated for this week were postponed and will be re-scheduled later in March. Thus, the next Provo tilts for the Cougars will be on March 5 and 6 against Saskatchewan.

All-Americans Named - WAC Place 5 On List

Wayne Estes has been voted to the All-America team selected by the United Press International as the fifth player.

FOR THE FIRST time, the UPI has increased their list from two to six players to give honor to the late Wayne Estes, Utah State great.

Cazzie Williams was the only junior honored on the top team and he led all players in the voting. Russell currently plays for Michigan. Bill Bradley, the Rhodes Scholar from Princeton was second high in the voting.

OTHER members of the first team included Gail Goodrich of UCLA, Fred Hetzel of Davidson, and Rick Barry of Miami (Fla.). Barry is the leading scorer in the nation and the only man this year to outpoint Estes.

THE FIRST team average 29.5 points per man per game. The 1964 All-America team averaged slightly higher, 29.8 and they were led by Frank Selvy of Furman who shot an average of 42.5. Not only is each team position represented, but men from each part of the country are also included. Russell and Goodrich are used in guard spots, Hetzel plays center, and Bradley and Barry work as forwards. Estes played on the forward line, too. Bradley, the Princeton honor student is the only regular from last year's first team. Bradley was named on 92 percent of all bal-

lots, second only to Russell who got 95 percent. Only recently did Bradley turn down a pro offer with the New York Knickerbockers to study in England. He has been given the Rhodes Scholarship, an honor in itself.

BYU'S JOHN FAIRCHILD was given honorable mention as were Dick Ellis and Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Flynn Robinson of Wyoming and Warren Rustand of Arizona, all WAC players.

To give an indication of the quality of the BYU basketball program it is interesting to note the number of players included on the first three All-America teams and on the honorable mention list.

Wayne Estes, Utah State was first team; Dave Stallworth of Wichita, second team; Kelly Pete also of Wichita, honorable mention; Jim Barnett, Oregon, Daniels and Ellis of New Mexico, Charlie Williams of Seattle, Robinson, Wyoming; Rustand, Arizona; Ricketes, Ohio State; Murphy, DePaul; and King, Oklahoma State all received honorable mention.

Seattle Players, Bar Operator Appear in Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo Casale, operator of a dance lounge, made himself available Tuesday for a court hearing in Seattle, Wash., on a charge he conspired to fix a Seattle University-Idaho basketball game Jan. 22.

TWO SEATTLE players implicated with Casale, Charles Williams, top team scorer and captain, and Peller Phillips, a reserve guard, are scheduled to enter pleas in U.S. District Court at Seattle March 1.

A former basketball teammate of Phillips at Colingia, Calif. Junior College, Casale said he made no attempt to get in touch with Phillips since the bribery charges were made.

"I THOUGHT of it," Casale told reporters, "but it would be misunderstood." Casale again stated that he was innocent of the charges against him.

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Players of the Week . . .

Honors Piled On 'Mutt and Jeff' Pair

by Roger McVean
Universe Sportswriter

How often do you whip the Utes in their tepee? Not only is this a rare happening, but to beat them twice in the same season, is a very rare occasion.

HOWEVER, THIS season the Cougars have been able to dump the Uthians twice, with the biggest win of the year to date com-

ing last week in Salt Lake City.

As a result of one of the most exciting games in the area this year, we have Co-Players of the Week. In recognition of a great team effort, and six outstanding individual performances we have chosen two of these outstanding players.

MIKE GARDNER, who is always great against the "U" at Salt Lake, and JOHN FAIRCHILD, who has been chosen as an All-American this year, were magnificent last week as they led the Cougars over the Utes.

This is the second time that Mike has been chosen, and he is rightly deserving of the honor. This is his last year for the Y and he is going out in glorious fashion. Right now he has moved into the list of the top scorers for three seasons, and he still has four games to play.

IN THE DRESSING room after the game on Saturday night, Mike commented, "This has to be the greatest team effort, every one should get the honor of Player of the Week."

The other half of our elite group is John Fairchild. It is becoming a habit for him to receive the honor, as he has been playing very consistent basketball since the start of league play.

FAIRCHILD has one other honor to add to his collection, as he has been chosen by the UPI as an Honorable Mention All-American for this year.

John and Mike were the real leaders this week, as they scored 27 and 22 points respectively, and John grabbed 19 rebounds while Mike was gathering up 7 carroms.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Top of two rival television networks' Tuesday the purchase of the New York Yankees by the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

THOMAS W. MOORE, president of the American Broadcasting Co., and Julian Goodman, president of the National Football League, gave much the same answer at a Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee hearing.

Both men felt CBS would gain an unfair advantage in bid for future television rights. MOORE SAID THAT while networks had no immediate plans to purchase a baseball team, they might at some time in the future and objected to any in which might prevent this.

The subcommittee, headed by Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), is studying the CBS-Yankee deal as part of its consideration of a bill which would strip baseball of blanket antitrust exemption legislation would spell out uniform exemptions for professional sports.

THE HEARINGS WIND UP Tuesday with appearances by Les Finkel, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and Arthur W. Carter, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who are opposed to the deal.

The hearing is centered on the sale of television and radio rights to television problems in sports.

MOORE NOTED IT was television revenue from ABC that had made it possible for the American Football League to survive. He also noted that the NFL, which has a five-year contract with the league for 1968.

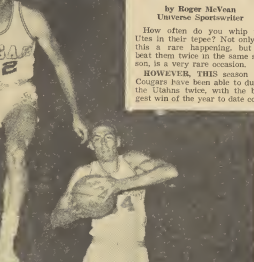
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of bicycle races will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Eyring Science Center. Featured will be the BYU-Utah race fall and the Nevada City fall. All persons interested in bicycle competition are invited.



The "long and short" of the BYU basketball team were honored this week for outstanding performances against Utah. Top is Mike Gardner (6-1), lower is John Fairchild (6-9). Both have received the honor several times.

Winning Becomes Habit For Unbeaten Wrestler

By Warren Dustrup
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU wrestling team, currently holding an impressive 10-1 season record, still has three undefeated matmen on the squad.

DAN GROSKE is 9-0-2, while Mac Motokawa and Mike Young are both unbeaten in eleven starts.

Young's outstanding 11-0 record, however, is no new thing to him. He has been used to whipping his opponents on the mat ever since he was a prep grappler in Idaho.

When Mike was a sophomore in high school, he took the District and State Championship in the 115-pound division.

In his junior and senior years he walked away with the State wrestling crowns in the 127 and 138-pound classes respectively.

MIKE was a starting wrestler for BYU as a freshman, and start he did as his season record was 19-1. He also took the conference title in the 130-pound division the same year.

He was undefeated last year in all the dual competition meets, and then he lost his last three matches in the WAC Championships for a season mark of 17-3.

WITH A LITTLE simple addition fans can come up with an

overall total of 47 wins against 4 losses since Mike started wrestling for the Cougars.

This outstanding record clearly exemplifies the skill and great desire which Mike has when he gets on that mat.

HE IS A junior from Idaho Falls and is majoring in sociology with a minor in psychology.

The next dual meet for Mike and his teammates is Saturday at Albuquerque with New Mexico.

I M Grapplers To Begin Prelim Bouts

Intramural matmen begin elimination matches Thursday in the wrestling room of the Smith Fieldhouse.

ACTION BEGINS at 6:00 p.m. Matches will consist of three one-minute rounds. There will be 10 weight classes, starting with the 115 pound and under class.

Winners of these elimination matches will grapple in Fight Night in March.

ENTRANTS ARE needed for the 120 pound and 115 pound and under weight classes. Interested wrestlers in these weight classes should contact Jay Naylor in the intramural office.

Schedules for intramural wrestling are posted on all intramural bulletin boards.

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Around Campus . . .

Religion Panel To Discuss Problems

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Members of the panel are Dr. Hugh Nibbel, BYU professor, lecturer, and author; Rev. Hugh Gilliland, minister of the Salt Lake Unitarian Church, and board member of the Civil Liberties Union; and Mrs. Marcia McCormick of Salt Lake who is a member of the Bahai World Faith. Moderator for the discussion will be Father Ernest Wilson, of St. Francis Catholic Church, Provo. The public is invited.

In addition to four students listed in yesterday's Universe, five others received International Week awards during Tuesday's assembly.

On the basis of service Elma Engender of Switzerland and Margaret Salim of Iran were chosen for honors. In addition two awards were presented to American students, William Sam Fong of Hawaii for leadership of International students and Lloyd Miller of California for service to International Students.

Another award on the assembly was the silver engraved tray ac-

cepted by Reza Ghaffari, President of the Iranian Club, for first place in the International displays competition held last week.

The BYU Lost and Found Dept. is holding an auction to clear out all articles that have been kept six months or more. Operated by the Circle K's it will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in 347 Y Center.

Asst. Prof. Richard E. Ballou will direct the BYU Contemporary Jazz Ensemble in a brass recital Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Redtail Hall. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Dame Alicia Markova, will be the speaker at the BYU Forum assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

The second graduate symposium will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in 349 Y Center. It will be between Sociology and Religion Graduate students and the studentbody is invited to attend.

Want to serve in the graduate class? There is plenty of opportunity. There are several vacancies for graduate senators. Help is

needed for the graduate-night-at-the-Y Center project and on the symposium committee.

Interested students can contact Jackson Pemberton, Graduate Class President at 373-9693.

Changes in the Inter-Organization Council constitution are slated for presentation to all club presidents in a special session Thursday in 321 Y Center at 8 p.m.

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